

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

Volume XVII—No. 77.

LANCASTER PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1880

Price Two Cents.

JOHN WANAMAKER'S STORE.

THE HOLIDAYS AT JOHN WANAMAKER'S, CHESTNUT, THIRTEENTH AND MARKET STREETS, AND CITY HALL SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA.

THE HOLIDAYS.

There is nowhere in Philadelphia so varied a collection of rich goods as here—such as fashions, mothers, brothers, sisters, lovers, look for a little later.

There is an end even of gifts. Our collection is large enough and rich enough, one would suppose, even for a less frugal city than Philadelphia. These goods are now at the height of their popularity. The choice of them is not only a matter of convenience, but the choice is going.

What is equally the purpose, buyers are now about as many as can be comfortably served, and the through will be denser every day till Christmas.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

TOILET FURNISHING.
Sachets, toilet lamp-shades, pen-cushions, boxes, in satin and plush, embroidered and painted.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
First circle, southwest from the centre.

LACES.
Duchesse vest with Point medallions, \$29; the same may be seen elsewhere at \$70.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Nine counters, southwest from the centre.

CLOCKS.
City hall square entrance.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
City hall square entrance.

TOYS.
New room, new toys.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, west of the Chestnut street entrance.

BOOKS.
A catalogue of books may be had at the book counter. We want very reader to have it. The list of children's holiday books is especially complete.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Second counter, northeast from the centre.

LADIES' USTERS.
There are two general styles, one closed at the back, the other open; the latter is known as a "coat of arms" and is the most popular. It is great variety there is also marked simplicity. Great variety in cloths too. \$2.50 to \$5.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southeast corner of the building.

MISSIE'S COATS.
Almsed coats in more than 70 cloths, shapes and decoration beyond counting. Sizes 2 to 16 years.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southeast corner of the building.

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY.
We have the best goods the world affords, and the next best, and the next, and so on. There is no place anywhere where you can see so large a collection of the different grades of goods, all passing for what they are, and making for what it is not, cotton for cotton, wool for wool, silk for silk.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Outer circle, Chestnut street entrance, to Thirteenth street entrance.

EMBROIDERIES.
New Embroideries are already in. Our stock is now in condition you expect to find it in at New Year's, i. e. the spring novelties are here.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Third circle, southwest from the centre.

CARPETS.
The choicest luxuries carpets: the most substantial carpets; the lowest prices; punctual service.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Market street front, up stairs.

SILKS.
Evening silks in the Arcade, east side. The same and many other patterns are within.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Next outer circle, southeast from the centre.

EMBROIDERIES.
Our new spring's novelties in embroidery are just now received; they usually come at New Year's.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Next outer circle, southwest from the centre.

LACES.
Laces change daily. Our sales are large, our variety is large, and but little of any one sort. Compare prices. A quarter below the market is not uncommon.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Nine counters, southwest from the centre.

WRAPS, &c.
Such a stock of foreign cloths as Philadelphia has not before seen, \$10 to \$25; Philadelphia near by; dresses up stairs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southeast corner of the building.

FURS.
All of our sorts are going fast. They went last year and advanced in price as the season advanced. They are going up again. We shall not raise prices, but we have to buy. Expect to find here whatever you want, from a bit of trimming up.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Thirteenth street entrance.

COATS AND USTERS FOR CHILDREN.
Not so great variety as for ladies; but much larger than elsewhere. See here.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southeast corner of the building.

COATS, 2 to 16 years.
In thirty different materials, drab, blue and brown coats with black, collar and cuffs of plush; also in ten came's hair cloth, trimmed with seal cloth, coats, 4 to 16 years. In thirty cloths, trimmed with plush, in five cloths, with seal cloth collar and cuffs.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southeast corner of the building.

UNDERWEAR.
Every individual article of Merino or Silk Underwear that we buy we examine to see whether the buttons are sewed on securely and whether the seams are right and properly finished. If anything is wrong, back the garment goes to the maker, or we right it at his expense.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Second circle, southwest from the centre.

SILK HANDKERCHIEFS.
New goods just received from abroad. We have, without doubt, the richest and fullest stock in this city. We are now buying from makers direct, know the quality of our goods beyond question, and keep below the market price.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Second circle, southwest from the centre.

UNDERWEAR.
Every individual article of Merino or Silk Underwear that we buy we examine to see whether the buttons are sewed on securely and whether the seams are right and properly finished. If anything is wrong, back the garment goes to the maker, or we right it at his expense.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Second circle, southwest from the centre.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.
Our stock of all muslin undergarments is as full as at any time of the year; and when the demand for such is not generally strong we are often able to buy at unusual advantage. We have very nearly the same goods the year round; but prices vary more or less. Now, for example, probably, there is not to be found in this city or in New York muslin undergarments equal to our regular stock except at higher prices. We know of no exception whatever.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Southeast corner of the building.

RUBBER OVERGMENTS.
Do you know, many are not of Rubber at all, and many are not of Rubber at all. We sell as all Philadelphia besides; real articles only; and guaranteed them.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Central aisle, near Market street entrance.

PLUSH HAND-BAGS.
And a great variety of other kinds. Also pocket books, embroidered leather card cases, cigar cases, and everything in leather goods.

JOHN WANAMAKER.
Third circle northwest from centre.

CHESTNUT, THIRTEENTH AND MARKET STREETS, AND CITY HALL SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA.

MARBLE WORKS.
TINWARE, &c.

WM. P. FRILEY'S
MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS
758 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.
MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES,
CEMENTERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.
All work guaranteed and satisfaction given in every particular.
N. B.—Remember, works at the extreme end of North Queen street.

STOVES.
Brick-set and Portable

HEATERS AND RANGES
Shertzer, Humphreys & Kieffer's
40 EAST KING STREET.

PAINTING.
All kinds of House Painting and Graining done at the shortest notice and in the best possible style. We have reduced our prices to \$1.25 per day. Shop on Chestnut street.

ALLEN GUTHRIE & SONS.

CLIPPING.

FALL OPENING H. GERHART'S Tailoring Establishment, MONDAY, OCTOBER 11th, 1880.

A Complete Stock of
Cloths, Suitings
OVERCOATINGS.

which for elegance cannot be surpassed. The Largest Assortment of

ENGLISH AND SCOTCH SUITINGS
In this city. Prices as low as the lowest at

H. GERHART'S
No. 51 North Queen Street.

CLOTHING!
CLOTHING!

We have now ready for sale an Immense Stock of

Ready-Made Clothing

Fall and Winter,

which are Cut and Trimmed in the Latest Style. We can give you a

GOOD STYLISH SUIT
AS LOW AS \$10.00.

PIECE GOODS
In great variety, made to order at short notice at the lowest prices.

D. B. Hostetter & Son,
24 CENTRE SQUARE,
LANCASTER, PA.

COAL.
B. B. MARTIN,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of LUMBER AND COAL.

COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL!
Coal of the Best Quality put up expressly for family use, and at the lowest market prices.

TRY A SAMPLE TON.
YARD—150 SOUTH WATER ST.
PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO.

COHO & WILEY.
350 NORTH WATER ST., Lancaster, Pa.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in LUMBER AND COAL.

COAL! COAL!
For good, clean Family and all other kind of COAL go to

RUSSELL & SHULMYER'S.
Quality and Weight guaranteed. Orders respectfully solicited.

GO TO REILLY & KELLER
GOOD, CLEAN FAMILY COAL,
Farmers and others in want of Superior Manure will find it to their advantage to call on Harrisburg Branch.
Office, 205 East Chestnut street. ag17-1td

PAPER HANGINGS, &c.
WE HAVE A LOT OF LIGHT COLOR

WINDOW SHADES,
Good Patterns, that will be closed out at the low price of fifty cents. These are a decided bargain, as some have been reduced from one dollar to fifty cents apiece.

PLAIN WINDOW SHADING by the yard, Blue, Green, Brown, Old Gold, Lavender, Stone, &c.

SCOTCH HOLLANDS.
PAPER CURTAINS,
Spring Fixtures, Fringes, Loops, Tassels, &c. Opening almost daily New Designs of

WALL PAPER.
Our stock is Large and Attractive, of the Newest Fashions.

Extension Window Cornice,
The Best, Simplest and Cheapest made.

PHARES W. FRY,
No. 57 NORTH QUEEN ST.

PAINTING.
All kinds of House Painting and Graining done at the shortest notice and in the best possible style. We have reduced our prices to \$1.25 per day. Shop on Chestnut street.

ALLEN GUTHRIE & SONS.

Lancaster Intelligencer.

TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 30, 1880.

Mrs. Hopkins
Receives a Call from the Rector of the Church of the Holy Presence.

A. D. 1885.

After that day Hi comes 'ome from the Church of the 'Oly Presence that flustered 'er seeing so many things in church as Hi niver saw afore as Hi'm sure my say.

Hi didn't say no more to 'Opkins habout the matter, as Hi was thankful he didn't hask thro' seeing Hi wasn't just heavy in my mind hon the subject. He didn't niver use to 'ave much curiosity, didn't 'Opkins, and he's that slow habout speaking sometimes as Hi'm sure is fit to make you crazy. W'y Hi remembers like as if it might be yesterday the hevenings he'd come to see me afore we was married, as Hi niver thought we would be thro' 'is bean so long a making up 'is mind to hask me to marry 'im, as there niver was nothink like it; and sit he would a looking at me, like as if Hi was a Venus or somethink of the kind, for hours at a time, and niver saying nothink but yes or no w'en Hi speaks to 'im. Sometimes Hi thinks Hi would 'arry 'im up a bit by telling 'im habout the different weddings Hi 'ears was 'appeening, but laws, Hi might as well 'ave talked of funerals for all the himpression Hi makes on 'im. He is a man as will halways take 'is own time, 'is 'Opkins, and he's that 'ard to move w'en he's once made up 'is mind as the North Pole isn't nothink to 'im for firmness.

But, as Hi was saying, Hi 'adn't said no more to 'im habout the 'Oly Presence church thro' feeling sore on the matter myself, and the next Sunday Hi goes with 'im to Saint Jonathan's, as wasn't 'is 'igh church as me and 'Opkins was used to, but was werry well all the same. Hevery now and then Miss Carter comes to see us as didn't seem to 'ave no ill feelings towards me thro' my 'aving said as Hi was glad Hi wasn't like the Hanglo Catholics, and also says to me w'e're Hi going to church now, and Hi answers to Saint Jonathan's w'en Hi goes at all, with was not as oftens as in Hanglo thro' it not being so 'igh as what Hi was used to.

'Come go with me to the Church of the 'Oly Presence, hagin, Mrs. 'Opkins,' says she then, werry sweet like.

'No, and thanks to you, Miss Carter,' Hi says. 'Hi couldn't niver get used to their, meaning the Hanglo Catholics,' says Hi to 'er then.

She looks sad like w'en Hi hanswers that way, but she comes to see me all the same as Hi'm sure Hi was glad to 'ave 'er, for she was a gentle-spoken young woman as was werry like a sister of mine as died afore Hi was married to 'Opkins.

'Maybe you will think different some day, Mrs. 'Opkins,' she would say to me sometimes, as Hi tells 'er she might be right, but Hi didn't think as Hi niver should if Hi knows myself and Hi 'opes Hi may niver be of 'er mind.

So she comes and goes and the time slips by quite rapid like, w'en one morning as Hi was standing at the door looking up South Quince street and thinking as it was time the postman was 'ere, a gentleman as was coming along the sidewalk stops to speak to me.

'Is this Mrs. 'Opkins?' he says werry pleasant like, and Hi sees then as it was Mr. Day, as Hi 'ad seen at the 'Oly Presence long afore.

Hi hanswers as it was and hasks 'im into my parlor as Hi'm sure nobody need feel ashamed to sit down in, tho' Hi says it as shouldn't, and 'aving a heavy chair as was that comfortable as you'd niver want to get out of it, and lace curtains as Hi 'ad washed and ironed that week myself, as was 'ard work, and 'Opkins a saying wotter do you do it for and gets that stupid as ruins heverthings they lays their 'ands to.

'Well, he sits down, and I sees w'en he hthrows back 'is coat as he 'ad a big gold cross as was 'ung to a chain round 'is neck as Hi didn't like the looks of.

'Miss Carter tells me you are from Hanglo,' he says, werry laffable.

'Yes,' Hi says, 'me and 'Opkins 'as only been in Doncaster a few months.'

'You are a churchwoman, she tells me,' he goes on.

'Most certainly,' Hi hanswers. 'W'en we was in London me and 'Opkins went reg'lar to Saint Hann's as maybe you've 'eard of thro' Mr. 'Ampion bean pastor of it,' Hi says.

'Yes, Hi 'ave,' he says. 'Hi 'ave met 'im. A most hoxcellent man, but a little hastry on a few points.'

'Hi don't know 'ow that may be,' hanswers Hi, puzzled a bit to know what he means 'but at St. Hann's he is thought heverthink of,' Hi says.

'Werry proper,' says he, 'a werry proper state of mind for a parish. Hi am Mr. Day, as is the rector of the church of the 'Oly Presence,' he says afore a little, 'and Hi 'opes to see you and your 'usband frequently at the 'Oly Presence.'

'It is werry kind of you, Hi says, 'but Hi 'ave been there once, as Hi don't think Hi justly cares to go hagin.'

'Wy not, Mrs. 'Opkins?' he hasks, drawing 'is eyebrows into a straight line and speaking a bit stern as Hi fancies.

'Well,' Hi explains, 'tho' meaning no offense to you, sir, Hi was brought up haccording to prayer book and don't seem to me the way with the Hanglo Catholics as Hi am told your sort is called, and Hi don't feel at 'ome like with they, thro' bean used to 'aving things different at Saint Hann's.'

'You are quite mistaken, Mrs. 'Opkins,' he says to me, then, 'quite mistaken; we follows the rubric as you know is in the prayer book, and wotter ceremony isn't forbidden there is perfectly right for us to use. Hevery day we are getting nearer and nearer to the customs of the primitive church. And he wot a joyful day,' he exclaims, 'w'en the church will be restored to its primitive purity and beauty.'

Hall this was werry bewildering like to me, but Hi waits till he finishes and then Hi says:

'Maybe as you are right, Mr. Day, but Hi'm sure the church of the present day is quite good enough for me. From hall Hi've 'eard,' Hi says, 'Hi don't believe as they knowed heverthink in them times as you was a speaking of.'

Most like he sees then as he wasn't making great 'eadway with me, tho' he was that haffable and social like, as Hi couldn't 'elp but like 'im and a wishing as he wasn't a Hanglo Catholic, and so pretty soon he gets up to go.

'Tell your 'usband,' he says then, 'as we 'opes to see 'im soon at the Church of the 'Oly Presence, and you, too, Mrs. 'Opkins, for hall you think us such hawful 'arty as did one go to 'ear 'im.'

'You are most kind,' Hi says, 'but 'Opkins and me looks both halike, and Hi'm that sure as you couldn't drag 'Opkins to no Hanglo Catholic church, no, not if you was four 'orses a pulling 'im with ropes, as Hi sees once in a picture of a man as Hi'm sure must 'ave been 'urt most hawful, as Hi was niver more positive of anythink.'

'W'en 'Opkins came 'ome to dinner, as said he 'ad been riding to Lampeter on business, as he wouldn't tell me what it was. Hi says to 'im as Mr. Day had called that morning.

'Whoever he is, Mary?' he hasks.

So then he tells 'im as he was the parson at the Church of the 'Oly Presence, and hafterwards Hi says to 'im what Hi saw w'en Hi went there with Miss Carter as Hi 'adn't niver said much of afore as Hi says at first. 'Mr. Day says as he 'opes you will go to 'is church, but Hi says as you wouldn't niver do nothink of the kind,' Hi finishes as Hi puts the sugar into 'is coffee as he niger thinks he can do it himself.

'Wotter was in you to tell 'im that, Mary?' he asks me, cross like, as the best of 'usbands is sometimes hapt to be, as Hi'm sure 'Opkins isn't, tho' quite good in 'is way, as Hi doubt if there's many as is much better haffer hall. 'Can't a man speak for himself,' he goes on grumbling, as it might be his dinner was a disagreeing with 'im. 'Hi've 'alf a mind to see 'ow the Hanglo Catholics manages things for myself,' he says.

'W'en Hi 'ears 'Opkins say this Hi was that beat as you might 'ave knocked me down with a feather.

'Laws,' Hi he exclaims, 'just 'ear 'im talk.'

'Well,' he says werry like, 'you may listen and you'll 'ear 'im say as he's going to the Hanglo Catholic church, come next Sunday,' and then he shuts 'is mouth as nothink couldn't ever make 'im hopen it hecept 'is dinner which he couldn't resist thro' bean fond of heating as he wouldn't be 'Opkins if he wasn't.

He thinks to myself as all this was because he was a bit put hoot halong of me but Hi sees next day as he was firm as anything.

'You are a fool,' Hi says to 'im w'en Sunday comes and he still a saying he would go to the Church of the 'Oly Presence, 'you are a fool to go haffer hall you've 'eard of their doings from me as wouldn't say a false word if Hi was to be 'ung for it.'

'Well, Mary, lass,' he says quick like for 'im, 'if Hi am a fool to go Hi am not the first fool as 'as gone there from this werry 'ouse,' he says.

Hi couldn't say nothink to that and off he goes and me a wondering what 'ad come hover 'im.

Democratic Doctrine.

The Jefferson Association of York to the Jefferson Association of Shrewsbury.

At a full regular meeting of the Jefferson Democratic Association of York, November 22, 1880, the following was ordered:

FELLOW-CITIZENS: We hail with great pleasure the advent of your organization to the oldest sister city of our own.

Your twenty propositions of Jeffersonian doctrine have been read in our hearing. They are sound, safe and indispensable. Upon the body of principles, of which they are the most essential, rests the whole superstructure of American institutions—the union of supreme but limited powers, the independence of the states, and the personal liberties of the citizen. Strike these stones from the foundation, and the whole edifice must crumble into dust.

We call ourselves after the great apostle of American liberty, the author of the Declaration of Independence, and the founder of the Democratic party. We propose to return to the principles upon which he led our forefathers to the due settlement of the blessed republicanism institutions we have inherited from our fathers, the best part of the century. We shall cherish them as the sheet anchor of peace, of order, and of security, and we declare our solemn purpose to avoid all political association which subordinates these essential principles to any other doctrine or purpose whatever, and to repudiate all leadership which tends to sacrifice them to local or temporary success. To this end, we shall employ, to the best of our ability, the press and the rostrum, and apply our personal exertions, in the dissemination of the pure, life-giving principles of government 'of the people, by the people and for the people.' And to this end we shall as an organized body take no part in struggles at primary or delegate elections, or suffer any person, under any circumstances, to make his membership a stepping stone to public office. Our mission is to bring together men of like mind, that they may know each other when occasion requires—to take counsel together for the preservation of constitutional liberty, to ward off impending danger, and to arouse the jealous watchfulness of the people against the encroachments of centralized power.

It will be observed that our method of organization is that of Jefferson, himself, and his compatriots of the Revolution. It is that of popular association—the popular committee of vigilance, the liberty club, which began the struggle against the British crown and is now again invoked for the preservation to the people of the sacred rights which were then won. Never, since the adoption of the constitution, have the Jeffersonian theory of government by the people and the Hamiltonian theory of strong government by power been the reach of the people, been brought into sharper collision than at this time. We see so-called 'business interests' in close alliance with the party in power—a

union far more odious and more dangerous than a union of church and state. We see the power of corporations and of monopolies—both enjoying enormous undue privileges, under laws enacted in corrupt and troubled times—exercised to pervert the will of the people at the polls, and even to change the results of the voting after they have been ascertained and declared. Elections have by these means become hideously corrupt; electors are assailed with bribes or confronted with open intimidation. It is expressly said that a change must be made; that capital must be given a larger and a more exclusive control, as against the suffrages of the plain people; and that the governments bequeathed to us by our Democratic ancestors must be made stronger, more expensive, and more splendid, and be administered by the privileged class, whose qualifications shall be measured by the volume of their cash. It is even proposed to disregard the example of the immortal Washington, of Jefferson, of Madison and of Jackson, and elect to the presidency, for third time, a successful soldier, whose accession under these circumstances, would be universally understood as the beginning of that dire change which has been, and is still, so freely threatened.

Under these circumstances we feel that the time has arrived for the friends of the people to associate, for Jeffersonian Democrats to organize in Jeffersonian clubs, for patriotic men to mount guard!

We invite from you a permanent and cordial correspondence, that the results of our deliberations may be freely communicated to each other, and be made mutually helpful.

C. F. BLACK, President.
H. L. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Ingersoll and Beecher.

'Ingersoll and Beecher,' says Henry Watterson in the Louisville Courier Journal, 'are indisputably the most successful popular speakers of the time. To say this is to say that they are the two best actors of the time. Of the two, Beecher is more of an orator and Ingersoll more of an actor. Their methods are of the stage. They are nothing if not theatrical. Each has a style of his own; but the difference in their style is of the sort which distinguishes the playing of Booth and the playing of McCullough. Each is a dramatic person in himself—appearing in a melodrama of one part and one act of two hours, full of light and shade, and the successful actor of the stage, in order and contrast; the comic, the pathetic, the declamatory, all admirably arranged to produce their appropriate effects. These effects are rarely missed, for neither Ingersoll nor Beecher is wanting in the theatrical success of the other. The artistic order and contrast; the comic, the pathetic, the declamatory, all admirably arranged to produce their appropriate effects. These effects are rarely missed, for neither Ingersoll nor Beecher is wanting in the theatrical success of the other. The artistic order and contrast; the comic, the pathetic, the declamatory, all admirably arranged to produce their appropriate effects. These effects are rarely missed, for neither Ingersoll nor Beecher is wanting in the theatrical success of the other. The artistic order and contrast; the comic, the pathetic, the declamatory, all admirably arranged to produce their appropriate effects. These effects are rarely missed, for neither Ingersoll nor Beecher is wanting in the theatrical success of the other. The artistic order and contrast; the comic, the pathetic, the declamatory, all admirably arranged to produce their appropriate effects. 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